# GIRL FLAG STRIKES. BUT CIRCUS OPENS

750 Became Jealous When Six Were Picked to Act as Clowns.

PARTS DISPENSED WITH

Square Spectators Madison Uninformed, Fail to Note Change.

Well, it's all right now, and Miss Anne Morgan and Miss Robinson Smith and Mrs. Wendell Baker and the other leaders of the Vacation Association, Inc., are breathing freely again, but really there were moments last night when it looked as if the Great American Circus and Colossal Gathering of Gymnastic, Athletic, Aerialistic, Terpsichorean and Pageantic Novelties and Grand Tournament, which has been advertised all over town to appear at Madison Square Garden March 7, 8, 9 and 10 for the benefit of the Vacation Association, would never burst upon the public. If the public had known how near it was about half past \$6 o'clock to having its tickets handed back and being told to go home there certainly would have been a riot in the Garden.

Drothers and sweethearts of the clowns that twere to be, the fact that they were not to appear was suppressed, and an enjoyable time was sumd by said relatives; guessing which disquises hid the girls they had come to see.

Was Marjorle, the fat clown who turned a somersault and dropped three layers of fatness, becoming a thin and agile clown right there in plain sight? Was Anna the one that teetered across a tight rope? Was Millicent the one that did a clog dance in skis? The family of each of the six girls was dealing to each of the six girls was the one doing the most marvelous stunts. Well, a sad disillusioning they had when they went home, no doubt. Commanded the clowns who didn't appear all the show was professional, having come to New York from Barnum & Bailey's winter quarters to do a turn for the Vacation girls and Miss of the clowns and the was suppressed, and an enjoyable time was suppressed, and enjoyable time was suppressed, and enjo Morgan and Miss Robinson Smith and Garden.

What happened? Why, struck. Yes, the Massively Effective Ensemble of Color and Movement, as the programme describes it, was so seriously buffeted by the winds of jealousy that its stars and stripes came near not being gazed upon by the audience that had paid good money to see it and other features of the circus. And when it is explained that the component parts of the flag were 750 girls with 750 entirely feminine hearts beating under the red, white and blue draperies few, at least of our male readers, will fail to under-

#### Jealous of Clowns.

Of course there was a reason; there siways is a reason for jealousy. The Stars and Stripes had the perfectly good reason that six other girls, namely, Anna Dunworth, Milicent Tate, Kather-ine Dugan, Elisabeth Durant, Bessie Davidson and Majorie Lester, had been chosen to be clowns and do stunts on the elevated platform, whereas the Flag was only to march around in serried ranks and sing and do Delsarte exercises with

its spinal columns to look as if waving.

The six girl clowns had just begun to make up, under the able chaperonage of Agent Miss Dorothy Richardson, en Mrs. Wendell Baker burst in upon the party with a face of horror.
"Cut this right out," she commanded

in low, tense tones. "There can be no girl clowns. The circus must get along with the professionals we have." Marjorie Lester sat down in a paint pot and Anna Dunworth put her foot through the seat of her striped pant— that is, all the girl clowns were dismayed and exclaimed in unison "We can't be clowns? What d'ye mean we can't be clowns?" And then

temembering their manners: "Dear Mrs. Baker, what is it?" in the American Flag want to be clowns," replied Mrs. Baker despairingly. "They say they will not be a flag. It's no fun

It was even so. A look into the Flag's it was even disclosed a scene of gloom. Genial Manager Coxey was endeavoring with all the skill gained in twenty years smoothing down star performers in irrum & Halley's and later Buffalo

# DIED.

BULKLEY.-Suddenly, of heart failure, at his residence, 787 Madison avenue, on Tuesday, March 6, Justus Lawrence Bulkley, son of the late Joseph Ed-mund Bulkley and Mary Lawrence Bulkley, in the seventy-seventh yea

BUSHNELL.—In Peckskill, N. T., suddenly, March 5, 1917, Nathan P. Bushnell. son avenue, Packskill, 2 P. M. Thurs day, March S. Carriages will meet train leaving Grand Central Terminal

COURSEN .- Charlotte Highes, suddenly, on January 8, 1917, at Innebruck, Austria, in her sixty-eighth year.

Interment took place January 10, 1917, in

MURRAY .- On Wednesday, March 7, Caroline Laurence, daughter of Dr. Francis W. Murray and M. Gertrude Laurence

Notice of funeral hereafter. STEWART .- Ma gery S., wife of the late Robert Alexander Stewart, at Phila-delphia, after a two months illness, on Tuesday, March 6.

WARD-Matt J. Remains lying in state THE FUNERAL CHURCH," B'way. 66-67 st. (Campbell Bidg.). Notice of funeral hereafter. Chicago, Ill.; Janes. Wis., and Albary, N. Y., papers

UNDERTAKERS. a sal at. FRANK CAMPBELL SOLD

Bill's show to soothe the indignant Flag, but it was no use. Retiring to a corner Manager Coxey, Miss Morgan and Mrs. Baker consulted briefly.

Take it from me, ladies," said Mr. Coxey, "nothing can be worse than six jealous girls except seven hundred and fifty jealous girls. If you sak for my advice, I say cut out the clowns and placate the Flag."

Sing Patriotic Songs.

Which was done, and the performance opened with a grand march by the Stars and Stripes, and later there was an act on the raised platform which would have been more effective viewed from an aeropiane, but was quite pretty from the seats at the sides. The girls, all grouped in the flag figure, waved back and forth and sang "Dixie" and other tunes. What became of those who were to be clowns but were nigoed in the dawn of their career cannot be stated. Reporters endeavored to locate them and find out if they considered the flag beautiful, but they seemed to have disappeared.

Fortunately for the pleasure of the parents and aunts and uncles and brothers and sweethearts of the clowns that were to be, the fact that they were not to appear was suppressed, and an entertaint them.

turn for the Vacation girls and Miss a turn for the Vacation girls and Miss of Malbone Biodget acted as best man. Morgan. There were some darling dogs after the reception Mr. and Mrs. and monkews and ponies and donkeys and one little elephant, who performed some marvellous antics. There were gymnasts and clowns, and there was STERRETT MARSHALL. picycle riding in a cage up under the roof and many other circus features. There was even a sideshow.

Soft Drinks Are Popular.

August Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. James
Speyer, Mrs. Frederick Allen, Mrs. Irving Brokaw, Mrs. Edward Breitung,
Mrs. Francis Bacon, Miss B. G. Brooks,
Mrs. Kingsbury Curtis, Miss Julianne
Cutting, Mrs. Newcomb Carlton, C. A.
Coffin, Miss Rachel Crothers, Miss Caroline De Forest, J. H. De Witt, Mrs. J. R.
Drezel, Mrs. W. S. Gurnee, Mrs. H. W.
McVickar, Ralph Pulitser, Mrs. Willard
Straight, Mrs. H. Seligman, Miss Maude
Wetmore, Mrs. Willess
Elsie Ferguson, Justine Johnstone and
many other actresses from popular
plays, "Love o' Mike," "Oh, Boy" and
"You're in Love," and so on, are to sell
chances on the furniture and various
ushers were Alfred B. Drullard, John P.

chances on the furniture and various attractive things in the booths. Some of the actresses were there late last night, and others will serve during the run of

### CATHOLICS INCREASE 458,770.

Official Directory Shows Total of 17,022,879 in United States.

Catholics in continental United States number 17,022,879, according to the 1917 edition of the Official Catholic Directory, advance copies of which were issued yesterday by the publishers, P. J. All the seven hundred and fifty girls Kenedy & Sons of New York. Increases in Catholic population were reported during 1916 in sixty-four archdioceses and no honor to be a flag, they say. I and dioceses, four reported decreases and tried to tell them that they were unpatriotic, but they won't listen. They are taking off their draperies and threatm to so home."

Its no fun and dioceses, four reported no change, making a total net increase for 1916 of 453,770.

These figures, it was pointed out yes-

a total net increase for 1916 of 458,770. These figures, it was pointed out yesterday by Joseph H. Meler, the directory compiler, do not include the "floating" Catholic population, which, it is believed, would bring the total Catholic population up to the neighborhood of 19,000,000.

The directory is wholly devoted to statistics and records showing the progress of the Catholic Church. New York has 285 921 Catholics—more than any other 2.962.971 Catholics-more than any other State in the Union—and Pennsylvania is next with 1,865,000. Both Illinois and Massachusetts have Catholic populations of more than 1,000,000 each.

# NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Percy R. Pyne 2d will give a dinner this evening at his home, 263 Madison

The wedding of Miss Mac McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Leod, to Frederick B. Harrison will take place this evening at the home of her parents in Montclair, N. J. Miss Brinckerhoff of 222 Riverside Drive will give a dinner this evening for Miss Ethel C. Genthner, whose engagement to C. Chester Woolley was recently

At the home of Miss Leary, 1032 Fifth avenue, there will be held this morning a meetitng of the Bellevue Hospital Sew-ing and Knitting Class.

service for relatives and friends will be held at the Church of the Feaurrection, Seventy-fourth street, east of Park avenue, by the rector, on Thursday afternoon, March 8, at 6:30 o'clock.

BUNHAM.—At Fort Worth, Tex., on March 6. Catherine Elisabeth (nee Murphy), dearly beloved mother of Mrs. 8. H. Kleer, Mrs. Frank T. Lee and William P. Dunham. Born in Indiana in 1835, Deeply regretted.

ERVING.—At his residence. 17 West Fiftleth street, on Wednesday, March 7, 1917, John Erving, son of the late Col. John Erving, us S. A., and Emily Sophia Langdon-Elwyn, in the eighty-fourth year of his age.

Notice of fungral late.

# Beth Israel Hospital Plane.

Plans were filed yesterday by the trustees of the Beth Israel Hospital for a twelve story hospital building to cost \$500,000. The trustees recently acquired a plot 52x120 feet at the southeast corner of Livingston place and Seventh street, making the total plottage 150 feet on Livingston place, with a depth of 120 feet. The building, for which plans were just filed, will cover \$5x103 feet, fronting on Livingston place. L. A. Abramson is the architect. The hospital is now located at Cherry and Jefferson streets.

Presbyterians Get \$250,000.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—A gift of \$250,000 to the permanent funds of the relief department of the Presbyterian Church was announced here to-day. The name of the donor was not given. The total receipts for the year will probably exceed \$2,000,000.

# **HOWARD DAVIS AND** ANNA MOORE WED

Relatives and a Few Friends at Ceremony in Home of the Bride's Parents.

moon at White Sulphur Springs.

Miss Hazel Marshall, daughter of Mr Miss Anne Morgan sat in a box with Miss Elisabeth Marbury and other friends and drank lemon pop from a bottle in the correct manner for circuses. Other box holders who imbibed soft drinks and enjoyed the sights were Mrs. August Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer, Mrs. Frederick Allen, Mrs. Irv. and Mrs. Irv. ing Brokaw, Mrs. Edward Breitung, Mrs. Francis Bacon, Miss B. G. Brooks, Mrs. Kingsbury Curtis, Miss Julianne lilies and palms.

bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were Alfred B. Drullard, John P ushers were Alfred B. Drullard, John P Bishop, Arthur B. Lakey and John W Stevenson, Jr.

After the ceremony there was a reception with dancing, and later Mr. and Mrs. Sterrett started for the South. They will live in Warm Springs, Va.

Dresser-Van Brunt.

Miss Neila Bergen Van Brunt, daugh-Miss Nella Bergen Van Brunt, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bergen Van Brunt, was married to Sidney Randolph Dresser yesterday afternoon in the home of her parents, \$139 Colonial road, Bay Ridge. The Rev. Dr. Charles J. Scudder performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few inti-mate friends. The bride was graduated from Packer in 1911 and a member of from Packer in 1911 and a member of her class, Mrs. Caril Irving Kellogg, was her only attendant. Arthur G. Bogardus was the best man. Mr. Dresser graduated from Cornell in 1912.

# PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Laurette Taylor will appear in a new play by her husband, J. Hartley Manners, called "Out There," at the titioe about March 20. The title refers to Flanders at the present time and in spite of its warlies surroundings it is described not as a war play but as a study in character development. There is a suggestion of "Peg" in the announcement that "Miss Tsylor will have the role of a little Cockney girl, who finds her soul and the resilization of the war's lesson to hu manity through the inspiration coming to her from the have of Europe." Mr. Manners in describing the character asrs: "Every country has had such women since Joan of Arc." "Out There." on account of its timeliness, is taking the place of "The Wooing of Eve" or "Happiness," with which it was planned to succeed "The Harp of Life." The latter will continue until the new piece is ready.

The Washington Square Players are not absolutely committed to the one act play. In the next bill, for instance, to be produced about March 19, there will be a two act satire called "Plots and Playwrights," by Edward Massey, Mollere's "Ranarelle" and Hermann Bahr's "The Poor Fool" will complete the bill.

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The Theatre Workshop programme for to-morrow evening at the Lenox Theatre of the Finch School will include Sutro's "A Marriage Ilas Been Arranged," Brownings "Is a Baicony," "Lady Patsy" and "Barbariana." 'Hip Hip Hooray," the former Hippodrome spectacle, at the end of a perfect trip but sans fous will return by several special trains on Sunday. John Philip and his band have gone concerting through the provinces. The shouting and the tumult around Grand Central station yesterday afternoon was not due to the arrival of the Presidential Special. It was "Fatty" Roscoe Arbuckle, who has just eaten his way across the continent, having been banqueted at every town and hamlet en route where his train stopped long enough. It had been announced that motion pictures would be taken of his friends greeting him, but of course that could not have had anything to do with the immense crowd at the station. He filled a box at the Hippodrome in the evening.

Winter Garden favorites and chorus will appear to night upstairs in Doraldina's Montmarte.

John Craig and Mary Young have persuaded the Shuiserta to enlarge and make comfertable the Sirrick gallery so that the gallery gods may view Sothern's "Stranger Than Fiction" from upholistered seats.

Pauline Frederick in Daudet's "Sapho" will be seen next week on the Strand screen.

Mary Roberts Rincharts "Sun-Deb", stories

tieth street, on Wednesday, March 7, 1917, John Erving, son of the late Col. John Erving, son of the Strand Mrs. A. Huidekoper Bond will shortly be produced by the Famous Players, statest, Frits Handrich, Sr., in his seventy-test St. Late Col. John Erving Paulier Frederick in Daudet's "Sub-Deb." stories and Mrs. A. Huidekoper Bond will shortly be reduced by the Famous Players. The treeipt of Volume I. Parts 1 and 2, of the Metropolitan Club.

Mrs. Charles Gilmore Kerley and the Misses Kripy of 70 West Fifty-fifth Street Will got a Atlantic City next week to receipt of Volume I. Parts 1 and 2, of the Metropolitan Club.

EEMP.—Suddenly, March S. 1917, Edward Kemp, Jr., in his twenty-fifth year.

Memp. Jr., in his will shortly be produced by the Famous Players.

The receipt of Volume I. Parts 1 and 2, of the Balletin of the Affiliated Committees for Retter Films, issued by the National Committee on Films for Toung People, is hereby recognized, just as the reviewer up to press time had only completed reading sections 1 to 113 it is obviously impossible to give at this time a fair and complete verdict on this latest effort to save the movies.

'Annette Kellermann asavi f' Charlotte can awim se well as the diving Venus can skate they will set along 'swimmingly well' together." The contributer of this wheere was afraid to sign his name.

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Chicago, Randolph St., n'rDearborn

# PRINTS EXHIBITED

More Than 500 in Hirakawa Collection to Be Sold at Auction.

RECEPTION HELD LATER MASTERS REPRESENTED

Couple Will Pass Their Honey- Famous Ocean Picture "Uranami" by Hokusai Is In the Group.

Most of the great names are repre-sented. There are prints by Haronobu, Hiroshige, Hokusai, Hokkei, Kiyonaga, Kunisada, Masunohu, Shuncho, Toyo-kuni, Toyonobu, Utamaro, Yelshi and Yeigan. The groups by the three that are preeminently distinguished in the eyes of Western collectors, Hokusai. Utamaro and Hiroshige are about evenly divided in interest plates by all three of these masters are

As is usual the specimens by Hiro-shige predominate in numbers. There are two especially famous snow scenes, the triptych showing the Kiso Mountains and the tail panel showing the Fuji River flowing in a narrow defile be-tween snow covered precipitous cliffs. There is also the rare "Monkey Bridge," with travellers crossing the chasm upon the narrow bridge curving at a dizzy height. There is unending at a dizzy height. There is unending variety in Hiroshige's interpretation of water and wayes, and one of the latter, the view from Satta, is almost as vigor

### Famous Ocean Picture.

The "Uranami," by Hokusai, or "The Back of the Waves," is one of the great ocean pictures of the world. Another print that is equally prized by artists is the Fuji summit with the forked lightning playing in the sombre shadows that mask the base of the mountain. This is one of the Fugi series, of which sev-eral of the most notable are included. The tall panel showing the distinguished captive, Abe-no-Nakamaro, upon a lonely balcony staring at the lovely moon in forgetfulness of imminent death, is another of Hokosai's masterpleces.

There is a triptych by Utamaro, crowded with figures portraying a festi-val, and there are simpler drawings of celebrated Tokio beauties drawn in strong and elegant lines. A lacquer print by Toyonobu shows a young lady of rank on the veranda of a summer house with a lantern and fan that is of a decorative quality. Two prints by Kunlyoshi and Kunimasa are lively scenes of fishermen wading into the river to catch eels, with much that is pleasing

ing reeds.

An attractive group by Harunobu, portraits of actors by Sharaku and Shunko, sinuous and realistic fish by Keisai and characteristic panels by Koriusai are also to be seen.

VOLTZ PICTURE, \$170.

First Session of Anderson Sale Yields \$2,341.

A sale of naintings began last night of in the Anderson Galleries that included will a number of works which were part of the collection formed by the late Mrs. Elizabeth U. Coles and which were for

The leading figure last night was \$170 Frederick Volts. Henry Scharler by F. \$155 for No. 72, "The Cure's Pet," by F. \$70 for No. 34, "Sheep Schlesinger, and \$70 for No. 24, "Sheep Grazing," by W. Steelink. MacDonough Galleries paid \$75 for No. 38, "Raking Leaves," by Kever, and C. L. Fleirmars gave \$130 for No. 30, F. S. Bonvin's "La

The total for the session was \$2.341. Among the pictures remaining to be sold is "On the Delaware" by George In-ness, "Near Stockbridge" by J. F. Murphy and a design for a stage setting in watercolor by the popular Russian ar-tist Leon Bakst.

DUTCH MILK CAN, \$160. Good Prices Obtained for Brasses at

Drake Sale. In the Alexander W. Drake sale of antiques at the American Art Associa-tion yesterday the interesting division of old brasses was reached and the ses-

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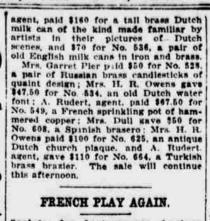
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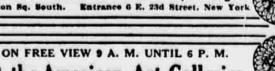
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